

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XI NOVEMBER 18, 1942 NO. 11

"Get Hard And Get Tough"

"We're going to get both hard and tough!" With these words President Freeman presented us with a challenge last September. Have we of the Men's College met this challenge? The answer is no, and each of us can emphatically confirm this answer to-day by trying ourselves out on the new Commando course.

The present compulsory athletic program is getting us neither hard nor tough. Members of varsity football and cross-country teams have always followed a strenuous training routine during their season. They have always showed the results of such training in their physical performances. All of us need this kind of development. Our country needs it. The only men who are getting it now are those who need it least: our athletes. The question now is: Why can't this sort of physical development program be made compulsory for all men students? And why can't this program be started next semester? There are students in school now who will be in the services this summer. The school can't help toughen them up after they're in the army. Let's not be guilty of "too little, and too late."

Facilities? We have them. Three football coaches will have no gridiron duties now that football is over. Unless Porter field is turned into a Victory garden this summer, there will be plenty of field space. Is there any reason why each of these three coaches could not run a class of fifty men through their paces for an hour each day? Why can't we go out on the field three times a week, rain or shine, heat or cold, for some stiff calisthenics, a few laps around the track, and maybe a try at the Commando course? Why can't we get tough?

We wouldn't like it at first, but we'd get over it. That is, if we were disciplined, we would. And disciplinary measures would be absolutely necessary to make this compulsion effective. But then too, men accustomed to disciplinary measures are just the men needed by our armed forces.

Medical examinations often reveal that for one reason or another, some of us cannot take part in too rigorous a program. However, six classes of 50 men each, could be graded accordingly, and trained accordingly, without additional difficulty.

Time? We have that too. The hour from 5 to 6 or thereabouts would not interfere too much with other activities.

The Physical education department has progressed considerably in the right direction. The Commando course has been ready for use for two weeks now. This week, gym classes have been started, which include drilling, marching, and calisthenics. The only deplorable fact about it, is that it is all voluntary. Generally, those who volunteer are not those who are in greatest need of such training.

We need a program that includes all of us. The school owes it to the country to give us discipline and rigorous physical training, whether we like it or not.

—J. A. R.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, gym
7:30 p. m. Literary club meeting in Hepburn social room.

Thursday
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel

Friday
7:30 p. m. Movies on Mexico, sponsored by the Spanish club in Munroe 303.
8:00 p. m. Meeting of the Spanish club in Munroe

Saturday
5:00 p. m. Pledge dances: Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sunday
4:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel
5:00 p. m. Vespers service in Mead Memorial chapel, Rev. Frederick W. Bates of Cornell university.

Tuesday
4:30 p. m. Abernethy reading.
7:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, chapel.
7:15 p. m. Lieut. Margaret Knox of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to speak in Forest recreation room.

NOTICES

A representative from the General Chemical Company will be here on Tuesday, November 24 to interview men students interested in production positions with the General Chemical Company. All men who are interested in meeting the representative should sign up with Mr. Hoffman, Old Chapel 24, before Monday, November 23.

A class in basic military drill will be given every Wednesday and Friday evening at 8:45. Any member of the men's college except freshmen is eligible.

PLEDGES

Phi Mu
Helen I. Bellwood '46
Sigma Kappa
Lois E. McElroy '44
Muriel E. Cormack '45

INITIATES

Phi Mu
Katherine Kurtz '43
Elizabeth Anne Evans '45

Prof. C. L. Bourcier Will Read Selections In Abernethy Series

Professor Claude L. Bourcier will read selections in the Abernethy room on November 24 at 4:30 p. m. from English and French authors.

"Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux, "Sentimental Journey" by Laurence Sterne, "Philosopher's Holiday" by Irwin Edman, and "Paris France" written by

MID-YEAR EXAM. SCHEDULE

Thurs., Dec. 17, 10:30	Chem. 42.1. Chem 32	Sat., Dec. 19, 2:30
a. m.	Econ. 41.1	p. m.
C. C. 11.1 A, B	Engl. 22.1 B	Am. Litt. 44.1
Econ. 31 M 303	Engl. 33	Biol. 45.1
German 22A. M 303	Engl. 37.1	Chem. 41
Phil. 24.1. M 303	Engl. 38.1	G. G. & D. 28.1. W12
Psychology 31. M 303	G & G & D 25.1. M 303	G. G. & D. 31.1. W 13
	History 22	G. G. & D. W 34.1
Thurs., Dec. 17, 2:30	Phys. Ed. 36.1	Home Ec. 33.1
p. m.	Psychol. 20.1	Home Ec. 35.1
Educ. 21.1 A. M 102	Span. 21C. M 303	Latin 41.1
Math. 45.1. M 102	Span. 42.1. M 303	Music 34.1
Fri., Dec. 18, 8 a. m.		Physics 47.1
Econ. 21 A, B, C	Sat., Dec. 19, 8 a. m.	Sociol. 31.1
Engl. 11 A, B, C	Biol. 41	Span. 11 B D F
F, G, M 303	Chem. 11 A, B	Mon., Dec. 21, 8 a. m.
C, E	Chem. 21.1	Biol. 43.1
D, M 102	Chem. 49.1	Chem. 43.1
F, M 303	Econ. 42.1	Engl. 48.1
G, M 303	French 41.1 Chat.	German 22 B
Phil. 32.1. M 303	History 12.1 B	Hist. 12.1 A
	Math. 46.1	Hist. W47.1
Fri., Dec. 18, 10:30	Phil. 39.1	Phil. 37.1
a. m.	Phil. 45.1	Physics 34.1
Biol. 22 W 3	Phys. Ed. 31.1	Pol. Sci. 40.1
G & G & D W39.1. W 12	Sociol. 33.1	Psy. & Ed. 33.1
English D 21.1. M 303	Sociol. 45.1	Sociol. 46.1
Econ. 30.1. M 303	Span. 21 A, B	Span. 11 A
Engl. 32.1.	Sat., Dec. 19, 10:30	Mon., Dec. 21, 10:30
Engl. 39.1. M 303	a. m.	a. m.
His. 36	G. G. & D. 27.1. W 12	Engl. 22.1 A
Home Ec. 41.1.	Econ. 48.1	Engl. 28.1
Latin 21.1. M 303	Engl. 21	Physics 21.1 A, B, C, D
Math. 42.1. M 303	G. G. & D. 35.1	Mon. Dec. 21, 2:30
Music 46.1. M 303	Home Ec. 42.1	p. m.
Phil. 11.1	Phil. 22.1	Am. Litt. 41.1
Psychology 45.1. M 303	Physics 31.1	Hist. 41
Sociol. 21.1	Physics 41.1	Psy. & Ed. 21.1 B
Fri., Dec. 18, 2:30	Pol. Sci. 33.1	Tue., Dec. 22, 8:00 a. m.
p. m.	Sociol. 43.1	Engl. D-45
Biol. 31.1. M 303	Span. 11 C, E	G. G. & D. 21.1, A, B, C, D
Chem. 12.	Span. 21 D	

College Men Get In Scrap; Collect Junk

By Eleanor R. Burt '45

Getting in the scrap for victory has been taken seriously by the town of Middlebury and the college, as the immense scrap heap in the village composed of every conceivable type of junk is a good indication. 377,684 pounds have already been collected, an average of about 119 pounds per capita.

College men participated on two occasions in the work of scrap collection, which was done on Sunday afternoons with ten or fifteen trucks and about thirty men. The entire town was thoroughly canvassed, including the outlying farms, and an amazing variety of contributions was turned in.

The college too ransacked its cellars and attics, bringing to light much forgotten matter to swell the local scrap heap. Many of the fraternities unearthed useless and hitherto obscure articles to donate to the cause: the contribution of one was the battered remnant of a car, loaded with bed springs and other metallic junk, which was rolled down to fill a conspicuous place on the pile. This same fraternity, it should be noted, is the only one so far to have decided to give its athletic cups to the national scrap drive.

Middlebury has received excellent cooperation, both from the local inhabitants and from surrounding districts in this campaign. Several industries in Springfield gave \$3000 in prizes to local clubs and other organizations, such as the Farm Bureau, who were working in the scrap collection, and the results of whose efforts had been outstanding. Newspapers in the vicinity also supported the effort by conducting a publicity campaign in an endeavor to make the scrap drive successful.

The work here is being carried out by a cooperative effort of the State Guard, headed by Lieut. E. Beach Bly, and the local committee under the direction of H. Wright Caswell. Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler of the college, a sergeant in the State Guard, has also aided in this effort.

COOPER SHOWS ENGLAND IN WAR

Continued from page 1
tion book. Everyone is limited to one-half pint of milk per week, and one egg per month.

Colonel Cooper was impressed with the indomitable English fighting spirit. He said that although London is no longer bombed, the people in other key towns spend two thirds of their time in air raid shelters. The men beyond military age join rescue squads of home guards. There are fourteen uniformed women's organizations. In England, everyone does his part.

In conclusion Colonel Cooper said, "I left England a well fortified place. I don't believe that Hitler can take England now."

Gertrude Stein are the readings which Professor Bourcier has chosen.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

What Do You Think Of The Men's New Physical Education Program?

Our college's place to-day is to train mentally and especially physically for the armed forces. Why aren't we doing this? Let's face the facts. We lack the cooperation all around. The men, themselves, the fraternities and above all the school administration will not enforce the new athletic program. After seeing some enlisted reservists here refusing to enter actively the program set up by the administration, I condemn that administration for not flunking those men out of school — into the forces (which they profess to serve by staying in school).

As soon as the lethargic school administration wakes up and enforces its rules, thereby working towards the fulfillment of its obligations, then and only then can the new idealistic system work out. The athletic administration has done, and will do its best. When will the men, fraternities and school administration start? We are at war — contrary to all appearances.

Harold P. Parker '44

The program was and is an excellent plan, but so far I feel it falls below its original expectations.

Interest in intramural sports has increased and probably will continue to do so to a limited extent. There are however definite drawbacks. Attendance at practices lacked enforcement. In golf and tennis, games and individual matches were frequently postponed without sufficient reason.

The worst feature has been its failure to include the participation of the entire men's student body. Only those same few who have annually represented their organizations, got the benefits that the program was supposed to afford. It remains to be seen whether or not the coming quarter will fare better than the first. I fail to see how an appreciable improvement with greater student cooperation and participation can come about unless a more effective system of supervision is arranged.

George F. Wiemann '44

As the whole nation is in one way or another either connected or affected by the present war practically every one of us undergoes some sort of mental strain. Especially is this true in the American colleges where there are young men destined for the armed forces in the near future. In order for these men to liberate this anxious strain, caused by the accelerated academic programs, and still maintain the necessary competitive spirit for good fighters, some form of physical diversion is needed. Therefore, I think that the athletic program inaugurated here at Middlebury this year is just the thing to keep us students who are waiting "to get our licks" at the axis, on a more even keel. At the same time, this rigorous routine will give us a head start on the toughening-up program that every branch of the service regards as a prerequisite in its war-time curriculum.

Robert A. Watson '46

The "new" men's athletic program has accomplished one thing but has otherwise been a farce. That one feat was the formation of junior-varsity teams in football and basketball. By having a JV football team a great many men were able to play football that could not have otherwise.

The Intramural program so far this year has not differed from those in the past at all. I think that most of the fellows that played touch-football, tennis or golf would have done so whether a new program was in effect or not.

The newly-constructed Commando course has a great many good possibilities but according to present plans they will be lost. The vast majority of the men's college will be required to run the course but once; and they will not run the entire course, only half of it! This will probably do more harm than good.

The program so far has not received the cooperation of the whole men's college. Just what the reason for this is I do not know, but I doubt that much success can be attained.

Allen G. Vickers '43

W. A. A.

Winter sports for W. A. A. credit got under full swing this week with the starting of practice sessions for most of the indoor sports.

Bowling

Bowling, under the direction of Jane M. Nielson '44, has begun the town bowling alley. Rates are thirty cents for two strings. Two strings carry one hour's W. A. A. credit.

Volley Ball

Volley ball practice schedule have been posted on all dormitory bulletin boards, in Munroe hall and in the gym. The schedule goes into effect this week. From those taking part in the regular practice sessions, teams will be chosen and towards the end of the season an intramural tournament will be run off. Catherine C. Cadbury '44 is head of sports for volley ball.

Modern Dance

Modern dance is headed by M. Shirley West '44 and modern dance classes will be taught by Mrs. Mary Lee. For full W. A. A. credit two of the three week hour and a half sessions must be attended.

Skating

Skating can not actually begin until there is good snow, but Helen Beardslee '44, student director has called for those interested to sign a list posted in the gym so that the department can estimate the number of girls who will be out for the sport.

Fencing

Fencing, under Harriet A. Bartels '44, will follow the general plan of the other sports, beginning this week with practice sessions and climaxing at the end of the season with a tournament.

Autumn Sports

Autumn sports except tennis have all been completed. The second round of the hockey tournament had to be called off because of the weather, but the undefeated sophomores could be considered the winners. The tennis finals match between Dolly E. Greene '45 and Elizabeth N. Thompson '44 will be either played or defaulted this week.

Mary Caswell '46 was recently elected as representative from her class to the W. A. A. Council.

Communications

To the editor of the CAMPUS:
In the Opinions of the Week in a recent CAMPUS it is stated that the "plan of educating Japanese students is a masterpiece of inconsistency in the policies of the college".

Hatred and racial prejudice run rampant today. If we continue these feelings of racial prejudice through the war and after the war, it will be virtually impossible to establish a world order that will not bring more war and more hatred upon the people.

It seems to me that any far-sighted person could see the value in showing to Japanese students, who certainly do not hate us, our readiness to cooperate. To hate and exclude Japanese students is defeating our purpose — our purpose which is not to annihilate the Japanese but to create a world worth living in for all people.

Our nation is fighting the Japanese, yet what better way is there to establish a possible starting point for post-war construction than to educate members of their race to our ideals of democracy, with the hope that someday they and we together can realize them.

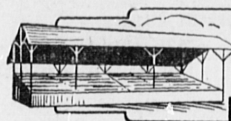
It seems to me that this plan of educating the Japanese students is inconsistent with the policies of Middlebury only if Middlebury stands for racial prejudice, exclusiveness and hatred. The only hope for the future lies in our willingness to show, wherever possible, a feeling of goodwill.

Dolly E. Greene '45

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SPORTS



Sports Editor

Bill Calkins

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

Dear Uncle Horace:

I have a few minutes before its chapel time, so I'll start this now. There's so much doing here at Midd that I even have to write post cards in installments. Gosh I'm busy.

Well, football season' over. Friday night we had a big rally for the Vermont game. They're our big rival, we always play them in the last game of the season, and if we beat them, the season's a success no matter what our record is. There's a frosh P-rade after the pep rally in the gym. We build floats and cover them with propaganda for Midd. Our dorm had the best one—everybody, except the other freshmen, said so.

Wednesday night we went out about ten o'clock and scoured the countryside. After awhile we found an old wagon sittin' in a field. The farmer probably didn't need it because the field was empty except for some cornstalks, and besides, we took it right back—

Sunday night we also picked up an old scare crow, which we dressed in a Vermont football uniform (or a reasonably facsimile.)

We spent all day Friday fixing up our contribution. We painted some orange and egg crates up to look like tombstones, and put the Vermont player's names on them. Then we made a sign—Porter Field—and put the scarecrow in the middle of the graveyard. One of the fellows got dressed up like a chaplain and performed the last rites for the UVM team. Another fellow played taps on a bugle.

We paraded from the gym down to the bonfire. That was another thing that we did. We collected all of the scrap wood we could find in a radius of three miles and stacked a bonfire that must have been thirty or forty feet high. Everybody stood around watching the bonfire, singing songs and cheering. It was a chilly night, but the fire made it quite warm. When it died down, we all snake-danced down town, and cheered and sang until we were hoarse.

Saturday morning we went to classes, although none of us felt like it. We were all thinking of the football game in the afternoon. Our English prof let us out ten minutes early. He's a swell fellow.

We frosh all have to sit together in the stands so that we can cheer as a unit. We can't have dates either. That's why the upper-classmen get all the nice freshmen girls—we don't have a chance. Anyway, it was bitter cold, I had on two sweaters, a flannel shirt, and a coat, besides two blankets to keep my feet warm. I wasn't taking any chances. There was a strong north wind, and it was about 20 degrees above zero.

Midd started out like a house afire. The first time we got the ball, we marched right down the field and Bobo Sheehan scored a touchdown. Was Vermont surprised! They expected an easy game. At the end of the first quarter it was still 7-0 in our favor. UVM scored once in the second period, but Bish (our co-captain) broke through and blocked the kick for the extra point, so we were ahead 7-6 at the half.

Doggone it, Uncle Horace, we just don't get the breaks, 'cause they scored two touchdowns in the second half and beat us 18 to 7. The fellows fought hard—they really tackled those Vermont boys, but the Vermonters completed a couple of passes, and there was the ball game. Oh well, maybe we'll beat them in basketball.

Saturday night there was a gym dance. Remember Jane. (she and I went on that freshmen outing together) well, I went to the dance with her. We had a lot of fun. There were some Vermont people there celebrating victory, and some from Middlebury who were dreading their sorrows. All of which goes to prove that it doesn't matter to some people whether we win or lose—the result is the same, if you know what I mean. The Blue Key sponsored the dance, so all of the freshmen men were there.

I'll be seeing you in about a month.

Your Nephew,
Elmer

"It's
right on
the
beam"

"Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of
your crowd. You see, I speak for
Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke.

I speak for both. They mean
the same thing. The gang
say I look just like Coke
tastes. And you can't get
that delicious and refreshing
taste this side of Coca-Cola.
Nobody else can dupli-
cate it."

Drink
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Refreshing

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BOBO SCORES



Arrow points to Bobo Sheehan crossing the Vermont goal line for Middlebury's touchdown.

U.V.M. Harriers Trim Panthers

Five Vermont Men Tie
For First Place To
Win 15-40

Last Friday, a strong Catamount squad showed their heels to the Panther harriers, trimming them with a perfect score of 15-40. Coach Brown's squad did not seem to be able to keep up with the speedy Vermonters, whose first five men tied for first place, leaving the sixth place open for Midd's first man, co-captain Paul Davis.

Starting on the 4.4 mile course, the runners were well bunched, but then slowly began to string out. At the barn, Hoyt of U.V.M. was leading the field by thirty yards, with co-captains Davis and Haines running in second and third place, while an other Vermont, McLaren, was in fourth place. Coming into the first turn over the golf course, McLaren had moved up into second place, and on the second loop, St. Mary, Crown and Corliss moved past the tiring Midd captains. Coming into the finish, Hoyt and McLaren waited for their team mates, and despite Paul Davis' home stretch sprint, crossed the finish line hand in hand.

The winning time of the race was 25:01, just one second faster than Paul Davis. The next man for Midd, was Lew Haines in tenth place, followed by Parker, Gilbert, Kinsey, Spear, and Hartz, who placed twelfth, thirteenth, seventeenth, twenty-first and twenty-second respectively.

The time over the course was considered very good by both Coach Brown and Coach Post of U.V.M., for the weather was very cold and the course sloppy

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

For this past week there have been no scheduled intramural contests. It was spent playing off postponed matches in an attempt to complete the fall program.

When Chi Psi defeated the neutrals the touchfootball league played its scheduled eight games.

The big development in the tennis was the defeat of the Dekes by a strong ASP team. This tied up first place and necessitated a playoff, weather permitting.

The golf league still has four matches incomplete. Four were played this week: ASP defeated DU, CP beat NEUT, SPE won from ASP, and ASP topped SA. The four to be played are CP-SPE, NEUT-SPE, KDR-TC, and KDR-NEUT. Either Chi Psi or Sig Ep can tie DKE for first place by winning their remaining matches.

No times have been recorded

BROWN TO COACH BASKETBALLERS

New Basketball Mentor
Begins 25th Year
As Coach

By Roy Kinsey

The opening of the basketball season last week, found coach Arthur M. Brown turning over another page in his long and excellent record as a coach and athletic director. Basketball is not a new sport to the coach, having had the team for several years when he first came to Middlebury.

A graduate of Williams college, Coach Brown started his athletic duties in the western states, by working at DePauw university. Here he coached football, basketball, and baseball, running up against such teams as Purdue and Indiana in his schedule.

Later he went to Grinnell College, where he assumed the coaching duties for the same sports, with a still larger schedule including teams like Iowa State, Iowa university and Kansas State. It was while he was here that he had for one of his athletes, Harry L. Hopkins.

COMES TO MIDD

Coming eastward, Coach Brown returned to New England when he came to Middlebury in 1917. During his first years he coached basketball and then switched to track later on. This season will start his 25th for Midd and we know that it will be as successful and productive as any of the past years.

Stepping aside from the chronological data, however, and looking at the personality record of the coach, we find a true Middleburyite. From those who have worked with or for coach Brown, they know his ability as a coach, and his attitude toward athletics in general. As to the present set-up, we are sure that due to his past experience and his sincerity that Middlebury will have a basketball squad to be proud of.

The nightly grind of practice has begun, and only time will tell the results of this work, but it is certain that as far as the coaching end goes, we are set. Concerning the plans of the squad, their first game is on December 3rd, against Hartwick College. This will be followed by a battle between Midd and the boys of the 71st Field Artillery.

yet for the "commando course" but there have been quite a few men out running the course for practice.

The winter intramural season started yesterday with the beginning of interfraternity competition in volleyball and handball. As in the fall schedule, round robin tournaments will be run. The first volleyball matches resulted in wins for the Dekes over Theta Chi, Alpha Sig over Sigma Alpha, Chi Psi over KDR, and DU over the Neutrals.

Vermont Trims Midd 18-7 In Annual Classic

Panthers Lead 7-0 At End Of First Quarter And
7-6 At End Of Half; Second Half Drive
Led By LaPointe, Beaulieu

SHEEHAN AND URBAN STAR FOR MIDD

Coach Fuzzy Evans' University of Vermont football team drove to a State Football Championship last Saturday afternoon at Porter Field. Ralph "Chick" LaPointe and Norm Beaulieu were just a little more than the scrapping Panthers could contend with. It was these Gold Dust twins that directly or indirectly set up each of the Catamounts scored to figure in the 18 to 7 triumph.

The scene of this 42nd annual gridiron struggle found both teams handicapped by a windswept field, frozen and as hard as rock. This caused both teams to use tennis or basketball shoes, as cleats would not work on the frozen turf. Coach Sammy Guarnaccia's boys looked like they were actually going to win as the first half ended, for they led the bewildered Catamounts to the tune of 7-6. Anticipating little or no strength at all in the Panther running attack the Vermonters were quite surprised by its power.

The Panthers great offensive drive came in the initial plays of the first period. It was the work of two unassuming hard running backs by the name of Bobo Sheehan and Johnny Urban that snapped the whip which resulted in the only Midd score of the day. Sheehan was magnificent all afternoon as he ran with determination that had a crowd of 2,000 loyal fans spellbound. Bobo was all over the field running back punts, intercepting passes and at times doing some excellent kicking. Urban on the other hand was perhaps not so spectacular but his steady off tackle running mixed up our ground attack just enough so it worked smoothly. John backed up the line on defense and because of his many jarring tackles prevented substantial gains by the opposition. Yes, Mr. Urban and Mr. Sheehan were nothing short of great when they completed their afternoon's work last Saturday.

Subs—Midd: Harris, Vom Orde, Gale, Kinsey, Izant, Boissevain, Fuchs, Webber, Peach, McGuire, Hawkes, Lindner, Buonerba, Dunham, Hollister Hitchner, Petropoulos.

Vermont: Murphy, Pulley, Prior, Beebe, Spear, Nutter, Goldman, Ingram, Hamilton, Cochran, Reed, Bushway, O'Connell.

Scores by Periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Midd	7	0	0	0	7
Vt.	0	6	6	6	18

On The Cuff

Coach Fuzzy Evans marveled at the play of Tom Creuss after the game. Said Mr. Evans, "He is the only tackle we have faced all year who has effectively cracked our side reverse with La Pointe carrying.

Art Pepin was the only man to play 60 minutes on the field. Rough, tough, and dependable Pep has been a steady influence on the team all year. Hats off to a boy who can snare passes, tackle hard and really use his head on the football field.

What a backfield La Pointe, Beaulieu, Sheehan and Norwich's Chuck Miller would make.

Orchids for Earle Bishop who smacked the opposition plenty all afternoon. Bish played the kind of ball that you expect from a captain.

The center of the Panther line Puksta, Thompson and Dan Colyer were almost invincible all afternoon. Time and again they stopped UVM plunges at the line of scrimmage or broke through to upset the Vermont backs before they got started.

Beaulieu admitted after the game that he was stopped on the attempted third score, and not hearing the whistle spun again to make the final Vermont tally. Tough luck for Midd.

Big Bob Reuman continued to play steady football. The big Ohio lad has been a tower of strength all season, and would help to make any college line look good. Bill Calkins and Phil Dunham did a grand job in their first varsity outing as they subbed for the injured Rooney and Zaumell.

Last but not least congratulations to Eddie "the brain" Cooke who did a commendable job all year from the quarter back spot. Not a flash but out there fighting all the time.

La Pointe finished the season by scoring in every game. He completed the year with 67 to his credit.

Coaches Guarnaccia and Field were really pointing for the Vermont game. They stayed up nights doping out a defense which stopped the Green and Gold running attack cold. However our pass defense was weak, again, although it showed improvement. Congratulations to Sam and "Hunk" for the grand job they did of trying to bring Midd out of the doldrums in one year.

Panther Touchdown

Middlebury scored just nine plays after they gained possession of the ball. The Middlebury attack was centered around Johnny Urban and Bobo Sheehan as they sparked a drive from the Vermont 46 which ended in a score by Bobo on a lateral from Eddie "the brain" Cooke. The extra point was made good by a Sheehan pass to Calkins which was ruled complete because of interference.

The first period ended with the Panthers in the lead 7-0. Still playing fine ball on the offense and on the defense the over-eager Panthers roughed the Vermont kicker on a fourth down punt which aided materially in setting up the first Green and Gold score. A penalty followed, and then came a 30 yd. Beaulieu pass which landed right in the hands of La Pointe who was stopped on the Midd 11 yd. line. Two plays later LaPointe scored an off tackle slant to make the score 7-6. The try for extra point failed as Co. captain Earle Bishop blocked a Beaulieu placement.

The second quarter found the heavier Vermonters beginning to crack the tricky "T". As a result the Middmen were forced to kick more and frequently lose possession of the ball. Vermont threatened again just before the half, but the hard hittin Panther forward wall thwarted the attack as the 2nd chucker ended.

Both teams exchanged punts in the early minutes of the third period. A Kadzirs punt carried from his own 11 to the Vermont 33. Here Bill Calkins snared the leather and carried it back to the Vermont 26. The Panthers were starting a second front but their efforts were futile as a Sheehan to Calkins pass failed by inches deep into the Vermont territory. The Panthers air game which had been previously hidden again came into the picture in this stage of the battle as two passes were aimed at Art Pepin in succession. Pepper missed the first but grabbed the second for a seven yard gain. Here Middlebury gambled and lost. They attempted a center plunge in midfield on a fourth down with three yards to go, but the cats stopped the play.

Late in the third period quarter Vermont took the lead. La pointe advanced the ball from the Midd 40 to the Panther 18 on a neat off tackle run to the weak Continued on page 4

Prof. Davis' Latest Book Off Presses

By Lois C. Faulkner '45
Our Professor Robert Davis has done it again, and another book for young people is just off the press. "Hudson Bay Express" now joins its popular predecessors, "Peppercorn of Thursday Market" and "Padre Porko, the Gentlemanly Pig".

The cover alone, with its dog-team marching around the bottom of the cheery blue binding, makes you want to pick it up and read, and once you start, it is hard to put it down.

"Hudson Bay Express" is a lively adventure story for boys. The setting is the snowy wilderness of eastern Canada.

Young Sandy Mackay and the Yellow Foot Indian "Little Beaver" don't talk much but they understand each other and are the closest of friends. Sandy, having finished school, is faced with the problem of what to do next. Being an outdoor boy, his great ambition is to breed the white wonder dog Ne-Nu-Ka and to form a successful and much-needed dog-team freight and passenger line.

With good luck and the friendly help of Corporal Donaldson, Sandy and Little Beaver attempt this job together. How they go about securing dogs and sleds, training the teams, and establishing the line proves a thrilling story chock full of the kind of adventure young boys (and girls, too!) love. There is never a dull moment. Adventure is the keynote.

The book is up-to-date in every respect. From the exciting encounter with Nazi spies at their secret refueling station on a bleak island, right up to the grand finale - a breathless dog-team race - the story moves along rapidly.

Besides writing a highly entertaining story, Prof. Davis has, with his characteristic authentic descriptions of places and people, packed the book with interesting information about the care of huskies and life in the frozen north. Thus the book is educational in a subtle way.

Though "Hudson Bay Express" is for younger people, it makes entertaining reading for those interested in the north and dog teaming.

It is charmingly illustrated by Henry C. Pitz with those fascinating block prints that run informally across the pages.

Prof. Davis' humor and little bits of philosophy pop out all through the book making it quite human and natural. Often the description could well fit Middlebury, as "The lemon-tinted sun beamed. The air was crisply transparent." However, the author comes a little too close to home when he writes of nice "mid-dlin weather" - 10 below!

Many little distinctive phrases such as, "The pups were running about jolly as woolly muffs," and "Mrs. Armitage lost her temper from top to bottom," set the book aside from an ordinary child's adventure story.

Thus has Prof. Davis again proven his versatility in his latest literary work.

Spanish Club To Show Two Mexican Movies

Two sound movies on Mexico will be sponsored by the Spanish club on Friday night, at 7:30 p. m. "The Bounteous Earth" and "The Day Is New" from the Fleming Museum in Burlington will be shown in Munroe auditorium.

All students are invited to attend and there will be no charge of admission. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman will operate the movie machine and show his own colored movies of his travels in Mexico.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.



FREEMAN TELLS AIM OF NEW ARMY PLAN IN PRESENT STATUS

Pres. Stephen A. Freeman last week submitted to the men's college possible courses of action that may be taken in connection with the mobilization of manpower.

Representative Sparkman of the Military affairs committee has suggested that next February an education program may be devised to work in the following way:

"The Army will send qualified men to college as soldiers on active duty status in such numbers as it deems necessary for the training of specialists or individuals trained at the college level for army requirements."

He went on to say that men would probably be chosen for training on the "basis of previous education" and "aptitude for military service." These qualifications will be judged after a period of service in the army. If a soldier meets the requirements, the army will maintain him during his period of college training.

There has also been a recommendation made to Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Policy committee of the War Manpower commission. This recommendation will put an immediate stop to voluntary enlistments and place the selective service system under the War Manpower commission.

After these latest trends had been outlined, President Freeman went on to outline what he considered, "a thoughtful guess as to the best course to follow."

1. He suggested that if the students of the men's college planned to enlist in a field for which they had a special aptitude they should do so immediately.

2. He said that men majoring in fields outside technical programs would probably do best to enlist in some branch of the reserves if they wished to continue studying for the present academic year.

3. For those men majoring in technical fields and not interested in the reserve branches of the service, Pres. Freeman thought the wise plan would be to wait to be inducted sometime in the spring or winter. By doing this, these men might later be selected by the army for further technical training at some college.

According to an estimate made by the Registrar's office 22 members of the present freshmen class will be unaffected by the 18-19 Draft bill, since they will not have reached their eighteenth birthday by January 1, 1943.

In the upper classes, there are no definite figures as to how many will be able to remain in school because of reserve status.

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Stan Johnson '42 Reveals Life On Alaskan Geological Survey

By Elizabeth M. Broadbent '44
"Alaskan mosquitoes and gnats thrive on men from the states... the natives die when about thirty years old from tuberculosis... travel is mostly by airplane... the natives spend their summers fishing and sit around and grow fat during the winter, and the scenery is beautiful."

So reports Stanwood F. Johnson '42, last year's undergraduate president, who has just returned from a geological survey expedition in Alaska.

Under the leadership of Wallace M. Cady, '34 son of Prof. Frank W. Cady, Johnson, with three junior geologists who had just graduated from college, and their cook, have spent the last five months looking for mercury deposits and doing general survey work in Alaska. They are working for the United States Geological Survey department, and have now returned after a short leave to Washington D. C. to compile maps and reports on their recorded findings.

Being the first man to survey land around the Kiskokwin river was quite a thrill for Johnson, a Middlebury geology major. Working from their base camp at Sleetmute, the men made pack trips and lived out in the open for a good deal of the time. During rainy weather, they stayed at their base camp in an old prospector's cabin doing map work and compiling statistics. Their host was a typical gold prospector who has not been outside of Sleetmute for thirty-five years, has never traveled more than twenty miles in his life, has never seen a movie, an automobile or any of the other mechanical devices we take for granted.

Like most prospectors in the back country, he finds just enough gold to support his rustic life. He is a "rugged individualist" with pioneer spirit, and values his independence above all else. He has had partners from time to time, but disagreements always seem to arise after they have worked together without outside contacts for a year or more.

Life in the harbor towns of Alaska is very similar to that in the States. Salmon fishing and mining attract businessmen from the States who have established their offices in Anchorage and Juneau, the Alaskan capital. Incidentally salmon fisheries, and not gold, are the source of wealth in Alaska.

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12:30 P. M.—3:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—8:00 P. M.

For Reservations, Call 333

Forum Plans To Hold Sale Of Calendars

Ski calendars and New England calendars will be sold by the Women's Forum. Sales will begin in about two weeks in the women's dormitories and the bookstore.

There is a different picture of skiing or a New England scene for each week. Arrangement of the calendar days is made in order to leave space to write in appointments and social engagements.

These are the same type of calendar which was sold last year. All are printed by Hasting House Inc., New York publishers.

Middlebury maps will not be sold by the Women's Forum until after Christmas this year.

Forum and the War Service Council are sponsoring a surgical dressings project for Middlebury college and town women under the direction of Mrs. Scoble of the Middlebury Red Cross chapter.

Meetings are held each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon in the Red Cross rooms in the basement of the Tisley library. College women are requested to come prepared to work for two hours at a time, and to wear clean white dresses and no nail polish.

Arrangements as to time should be made with Elizabeth vonThurn, president of the Women's Forum.

WOMEN TO HEAR WAACS OFFICER

Lt. Margaret Knox who represents the WAAC third district headquarters in Rutland, Vermont, will speak to Middlebury women Tuesday November 24 at 7:15 p.m. in Forest recreation hall.

Lt. Knox is one of many speakers sent out by the WAACS to address women on the Women's Army Aux. Corps, its purpose, the need for it, the training of auxiliaries and officers, and descriptions of the training centers at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Daytona Beach, Fla. She will also describe the life of a WAAC while she is in training and while she is serving in "the field" at an army fort or camp. The various uniforms of women in the army will be shown to students by Lt. Knox.

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'My Sister Eileen'

Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne

Thurs-Fri. Nov. 19-20

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Orson Wells

"The Magnificent Ambersons"

Joseph Cotton-Dolores Costello

Sat. Only Nov. 21

Action Packed Western!

Zane Grey's

"Lone Star Ranger"

John Kimbrough-Sheila Ryan

Also

An Ace Musical Comedy!

"Lucky Legs"

Jinx Falkenburg and Kay

Harris

Serial—"The Secret Code"

Sun-Mon. Nov. 22-23

The Jive Charmers Who Turn

Out The Dive Bombers!

"Priorities On

Parade"

Ann Miller-Betty Rhodes

Jerry Colonna-Vera Vague

Tues-Wed. Nov. 24-25

It's A Headline Bombshell!

"Berlin Correspondent"

Virginia Gilmore-Dana

Andrews

UVM TOPS MIDD IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Continued from page 3

side. Beaulieu then threw him a pass which advanced the leather to the six. Three line plays gained but one yard, but the sharp-pegging Beaulieu faked to LaPointe and tossed the second Vt. six pointer to "Monk" Martin in the end zone. The attempt for the extra point failed again.

Beaulieu clinched the game early in the fourth period as he ran and passed to LaPointe to carry the ball to the Midd 5. On a fourth down play he bucked the center of the line for the last score of the afternoon. The remaining minutes of play saw the blue boys attempting to score with the cautious Catamounts playing cagy and waiting for the whistle. The game ended with both teams sending in their second teams.

Kaiser Shows Faculty Members Also Human

(Continued from Page 1)

A position thus secured, he went to England in the summer of 1938 to be married there.

Baby Judith Ann

And now the baby, Judith Ann, is a year and a half old. She tripped and tumbled for the twentieth time as I was thinking that the afternoon grew late. For the first time she whimpered.

"She doesn't go where she's looking," Dr. Kaiser explained as he lifted her to her feet. "She's getting hungry, I think. I'll have to feed her."

"One thing more," I said as I lifted George, the big Angora cat, from my lap. "The answers to these questions, the answers you couldn't find in literature—have you found them in philosophy?"

There was a long pause as Dr. Kaiser slowly lit his pipe and smoked a few moments in silence. "I have found better answers in philosophy," he said at last.

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"Moscow Strikes Back"